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HARVARD UNI.

Derek C.  
O Rgi Academics

## Harvard, CIA Are at Odds

Associated Press

Harvard University and the CIA are sharply at odds over the agency's insistence that it be free to continue covert recruiting and operational practices on the campus, a Senate hearing has been told.

Derek C. Bok, Harvard's president, said yesterday the university has drawn up guidelines providing that it and members of its faculty and staff may maintain publicly known relationships with intelligence agencies that would not "threaten the integrity and independence of the academic community."

But he said it was clear from discussions with CIA Director Stansfield Turner that the agency "intends to ignore" provisions that all recruiting and other CIA activities on campus be open and above board.

IN TESTIMONY before the Senate Intelligence Committee, Bok said the CIA insisted on a right to secretly use faculty members, administrators and students to recruit others — especially foreign students — and to collect information useful in its own operations.

"I do not believe that an agency of the United States should act in this fashion," Bok said. "A Senate committee has called upon the academic community to set

standards to govern its relations with the intelligence agencies. Harvard has attempted to set such standards. Yet the CIA is declaring that it will simply ignore essential provisions of our guidelines."

The committee, established in the wake of the exposure of widespread abuses by the CIA and other agencies, is attempting to draft a charter to guide all U.S. intelligence policy.

Sen. Walter Huddleston, D-Ky., chairing the hearing, said it was clear that past intelligence activities had "adversely affected" the academic community. The proposed charter, he said, is aimed at assuring that all future relationships between the agencies and academia be "witting" ones.

Bok and two other witnesses, Morton Baratz, general secretary of the American Association of University Professors, and University of California history professor Richard Abrams, urged adoption of regulations barring any

covert activities by the CIA or other agencies on U.S. campuses.

**BOK FURNISHED** copies of letters between himself and Turner, in which the CIA director sought to justify covert campus activities on grounds that they are essential for national security.

Turner also complained that Harvard's rules "single out CIA" for special restrictions and interfere with the right of faculty and employees to "freedom of choice" in dealing with the intelligence community.

Bok said Harvard considers its rules "necessary to preserve the integrity of our scholarly activities abroad and the atmosphere of candor and trust that are essential to the free exchange of ideas."

Congress, he said, "should make clear that these activities cannot continue, and that the internal rules of academic institutions should be respected."

CIA ID, Turner, Adm.